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Y.M.C.A.LECTURE COURSE

SOME OF THE BEST ATTRACTIONS EVER BROUGHT TO THE CITY.

Among Them Will Be Capt. Richmond Pearson Hobson and Van Der Stucken's Orchestra.

The Young Men's Christian Association entertainment course. It is a varied series of high class, extending from Nov. 25 to April 8. All the entertainments will be given at Tomlinson Hall, and, as in other Four of the events are musical: Salisbury Hahn-Parke string quartet, Jan. 17; the Cindinnati Symphony Orchestra, April 8. The symphony orchestra is Cincinnati's here not only by his general prestige, but also through his work in connection with the May music festivals.

pieces, directed by Len H. Salisbury. It cello, and Caroline, piano. Miss Ada Parke also is a soprano soloist and Asa Howard Geeding, baritone, is a member of the company. Miss Hahn was for two. years with William Sherwood, the planist, and the Parke sisters have been successful here in previous Y. M. C. A. courses. consists of Grace Porterfield, soprano; Rofolinist; Alois C. Buschle, 'cellist, and Helen M. Blood, pianist. Miss Porterfield's

home is at Richmond, Ind. A novelty in the course will be the Saunders Tableaux d'Art Company, on Feb. 10. stage dressed with scenery and lighted with to take special interest in the campaign. colors, Mrs. Nellie Peck Saunders, at the head of the company, is a reader and impersonator, and Grace Ganet Hoffman, pianist, Nettie Vorhees, soprano, and Marian Carder, violinist, contribute to the enter-

The other features of the course are individual. The first is Captain Richmond Pearson Hobson, who has taken advantage of the fame he gained in the Spanish-Amerlean war and is lecturing about it. He will e here on some evening in the week of Dec 9, but there is some doubt yet whether Tomlinson Hall can be secured for this attraction. Next comes Montaville Flowers, the well-known reader, on Jan. 3. He will read the Dickens "Christmas Carol." a laugh-maker of the quiet and philosophic sort. Lorado Taft will lecture en 'A Glimpse of a Sculptor's Studio" March 7. Mr. Taft is a sculptor, and his home is at Chicago. He is a member of the art commission of the municipality. brouze. Maud Ballington Booth will lecture on March 22. Her subect will be "Lights and Shadows of Prison Life." Her season is of fifty nights, and she will give been prominently before the public as a refermer and an orator.

BIBLE STUDY CLASSES.

The Year's Work Is Begun at Y. M. C. A. Hall.

were begun for the winter with yesterday's rally. The Rev. Worth M. Tippy, of the Broadway M. E. Church, delivered the opening address, his subject being "The Literary Qualities of the Bible."

The Bible study classes of the Y. M. C. A.

Dr. Tippy in his remarks viewed the work of the Bible from a literal standpoint, tak- election in the last ten years. I believe that ing it as a foundation of all the early teachings of the ancient classics. "Like the historian who strives to write a history he goes to the very beginning of the epoch about which he intends writing," he said, "and so it is with Christians who want to know Christ as He should be known-they go to the very beginning of the Old Testament and read the books down to the New Testament, become imbued with the spirit thrown out by the words of the prophets and apostles and understand properly the

life of Christ. "In the five early books of the Bible we have the finest of literary efforts. In them we are taught ancient history. On down to the Book of Gospels and the epistles of the disciples we are given works of literature which will never be surpassed."

Mr. Edgar L. Davis also gave a short address in which he outlined the Bible work for the winter. An orchestra furnished music and Prof. George Hebble gave sev-

eral selections on the piano. FIGHT ON THE TOWPATH

Several Persons Engaged and One

Man Badly Hurt. A free-for-all fight near the Bellevue Clubhouse on the canal last evening was reported to the police, but they were unable to get any of the details. A man named juries could not be learned. It was said tary, C. E. Merwin, of Massillon, O. hat he was carried into the Bellevue Clubhouse, but persons there last night denied any knowledge of a fight in that vicinity.

New Pianos 1165 and up at Wulschner's.

NO DOUBT ABOUT RESULT

MEN WHO SAY REPUBLICAN TICKET WILL WIN TO-MORROW.

Views of Representative Overstreet, Attorney General Taylor and R. O. Hawkins.

stop to reflect how Indianapolis is looked | been working on the bridge near which he | Rev. Kellogg said: upon in other parts of the State of Indiana and in the country at large? Almost any evening went to Irvington, where he got ence the reason for our expectation, to form capital city is regarded as the central place of importance in its State, but this is especially true of Indianapolis. Our capital is fell or was knocked off. His body was this sublime scene in which the Master is the financial and commercial center of the badly cut and showed he had fallen from closing His illustrious mission and about State. Other Indiana cities and towns Indianapolis. Abroad Indianapolis stands in large measure for the entire State.

"Now then," continued Mr. Overstreet, "Republicans of the class I have mentioned ought to reflect upon the position traveling A men occupy when they go out in the State and are met with the query, 'How does it happen that in State and national elections Indianapolis is Republican, but whenever there is a city election the Democrats win almost hands down?' How are they to explain this anomalous situation? Then, too, other cities observing that the Republicans apparently abandon Indianapolis to the Democrats in municipal elections, are too apt to fall into the same careless methods. "It will look mighty bad Wednesday morning if the headlines in the papers tell of another Democratic victory in this city. t ought not to be. It must not be.' Mr. Overstreet has taken a great deal of interest in the municipal campaign of this nome here and for a still longer period his interests have been here. He has not merely attended meetings and observed the asked last night for his belief as to the outcome of the election.

"I think Mr. Bookwalter will be elected by a good margin," he replied without hesl-"I know of no dissatisfaction among Republicans and in the meetings that I have attended I have discovered much more interest and enthusiasm than I had believed existed. The Republican orable to deliver to Mr. Maguire the personal following which has in the past greatly aid- \$12.83 ed him in becoming mayor of Indianapolis. Mr. Bookwalter is much stronger today than he was two years ago and the clean, honest and straightforward campaign which he has made has done much to strengthen him with the people."

ATTORNEY GENERAL'S WORK. Attorney General Taylor is another promhis oars during the campaign, but has done and His Orchestra, Nov. 25; the Interstate | speeches for Bookwalter and the other

permanent organization, and is conducted ity. Each party will probably poll between | banding together and knitting of each other by Frank Van der Stucken, well known | 85 and 90 per cent. of its vote, and I think in bonds of sympathy and brotherly love the Republicans will get out fully as large which you cannot get by being here and a per cent, of their vote as will the Demo- | there and everywhere-scattered about.' crats. There will be less scratching this election than there has been for some years in a municipal election. "The German vote is always the con-

adds to its playing electrical and mechan- Mr. Taylor, "and is always cast in favor now would not be without the little gilt ical tricks to heighten the effect of its of a sound business policy. For this reason descriptive fantasies. Its soloist is Abby the debt-paying policy of the Republican Rose Wood, soprano. The Hahn-Parke party, as shown in the administration of string quintet is composed of Mary Davis | national and state affairs, is favored by Harn, violin soloist, and the four Parke the Germans. In common with the other sisters, Anna, first violin; Ada, viola; Nina, | conservative elements in the State, they cannot understand how a city can prosper "Another element, which could not be counted on two years ago, that the Recolored vote. It is doubtful if the colored Republican vote for years has been cast The Interstate Grand Concert Company as solidly for the party as it will be Tuesday. The speeches of Democratic orators mee Frick, baritone; Kalman M. Holstein, in the last few days, arraying the white and colored races against each other, have alienated practically all of the so-called

Democratic colored vote. "The large increase in the bonded and temporary debt of the city, also, has caused the thoughtful, conservative Republicans and they will be out Tuesday to cast their

"For years the Democratic party has had all of the inspectors in the city elections. but this year we are assured of a fair and honest count. If Mr. Bookwalter is not elected by a handsome majority I shall be

greatly surprised. R. O. HAWKINS TALKS. Ex-State Senator R. O. Hawkins has never been known to make rash ante-election predictions. His long and intimate connection with local, State and national politics has made him a conservative. Sen-Ralph Parlette, a humorist unfamillar to ator Hawkins has followed the course of this public, is set down for Feb. 26. He | the present campaign with great care, and | when he was asked for an expression last

night he said:

"I do not think there is any doubt at all about the election of Mr. Bookwalter. From what I have seen and learned about and is active in the affairs of the Chicago | this campaign I do not think there is any Art Institute. His criticisms have been doubt, provided the Republicans turn out approved by artists and sculptors for a and vote and do their full duty, as I believe ong term of years. As he lectures he il- they will. They have a good organization, lustrates with clay, plaster, marble and and, while the campaign has not been on the brass-band order, and there has not been a great deal of what might be termed party enthusiasm and excitement, still there is among the rank and file an earnest all her income from these lectures to the and determined effort, it seems to me, to furtherance of prison reform. She has | carry this city for the Republican party. There isn't any doubt that the city is Republican by a good majority. That has been demonstrated in all of the election since 1894, except city elections, and to my mind there isn't anything in this campaign to indicate that the Republicans are not going to vote the ticket or that they are going to stay away from the polls. I do not think the vote will be as large as it was a year ago, because there is always a much larger vote cast in a presidential election than at any other time, but relatively the majority will be as good." "What do you think about the colored vote?" Senator Hawkins was asked. "I think the colored vote is unitedly for the Republican ticket." he said, "and there will be a fewer number of colored men

supporting the Democratic ticket on Tuesday than has been the case in any city the colored people fully appreciate that their interests demand a change in the city government, and that they will be found ticket more enthusiastically than they

have ever done before." MACHINE MEN TO-DAY.

Thresher Manufacturers to Be Entertained in This City.

To-day delegates to the annual convention of the National Association of Threshing Machine Manufacturers and Jobbers will begin to arrive at the Hotel English, which is headquarters for the convention. This association has for the past three years been entertained by the Indiana Manufacturing Company, of this city, Arthur A. McKain, president, and Joseph K. Sharpe, jr., secretary. The association will discuss prices, commissions to agents and Mrs. Bertha Doe Took Liquor and talk about the output for the future and other matters that pertain to the threshingmachine trade generally. The meetings begin to-morrow morning. To-morrow evening the delegates will be entertained at dinner by Messrs. McKain and Sharpe, and after the final business meeting Wednesday | chloral, which she had taken because she | debase it. These are our brethren; they morning they will again be dined by the Indiana Manufacturing Company. The of-Miller was said to have been badly hurt, ficers of the association are: President, but his address or the extent of his in- F. A. Peavey, of Port Huron, Mich.; secre-Next (carnival week) the Red Men will make their headquarters at the English Hotel, and on Nov. 7, 8 and 9 the city and town school superintendents will assemble at the same hostelry. The meetings of

the latter association are to be held in the

hall of the Indiana House of Representatives in the State Capitol, as previously announced in the Journal. The programme has also been published heretofore. The management of the Denison Hotel announced last night that the officers of the State Bankers' Association had designated that hotel as headquarters for the association during its annual meeting in this city Oct. 22, 23 and 24. The annual ban-quet will be held at the Denison the night

of Thursday, Oct. 24. ARTHUR BALL KILLED.

He Worked with a Bridge Gang Near Irvington.

The crew of an incoming C., H. & D. national election still later. Did you ever | Later in the day a bridge crew which had was found identified him as Ball. He had | "It is sometimes well to begin where with us. None so poor or weak or infirm or been working on the bridge and Saturday others have left off, to make their experi- passionate that we can afford to lose him aboard a train to go to his home at Con- our ideals from the judgments of those who grace, instructed and endued then the wisnersville. It was thought he got out to are reviewing their work.

"For this reason I call your attention to clapped their hands for joy. a forward car of the train. His parents ready to surrender His commission to the live at Longwood, near Connersville. He Eternal Father. He is inspecting the work watch mighty closely what transpires in was single. The body was removed by of the years and estimating with clear Undertaker Tutewiler to his chapel upon resent to Connersville.

GIDEON CAMP FORMED

MEETING OF TRAVELING SALESMEN AT ROBERTS PARK.

National Superintendent Charles H. Palmer, of Chicago, Present-Officers of the Camp.

Indianapolis Gideon Camp, No. 1, was organized at Roberts Park Methodist Church trend of events closely, but has 'taken off | the doubt as to the exact number arising | perpetuate His name or secure His glory. | title of the law cou his coat' and gone to work, making vigor-ous addresses on many occasions. He was members did not attend yesterday's meeting. The camp was organized with the assistance of Charles H. Palmer, of Chicago, national superintendent of Gideons, Charles E. Ellsworth, of Louisville, and J. D. Myers, of Auburn, Ind., state superintendent. The expenses of these gentlemen are to be ganization is first-class and a full vote borne by the local camp, and a collection ought to be recorded. Mr. Taggart is not taken up for this purpose yesterday brought

> Wesley T. Sumley, a traveling man from Denver, Col., who expects to pass two or three weeks in Indianapolis, attended the meeting and delivered an earnest talk on the object of the Gideon organization. Nameaning of the term Gideon as used in the

"The Bible Gideon, you know, was a felow that was always standing in place around the camp ready for a call to duty. That is God's idea of Gideon. This organilor has delivered something like twenty of Gideons. It is a movement among comknown of Him in order that their lives might be purer, that their work for Christ | you will grow content. might be the more effective, that their bat-"This city, on a full, fair vote," he said tering of the strongholds of Satan might last night, "is Republican by 3,000 plural- carry with it more weight because of the Mr. Palmer said he was an unbeliever formerly and delivered public addresses against Christianity for ten years, and when he became converted and heard of the servative vote in any community," said Gideon Society he welcomed it gladly, and button, which is the insignia worn by Gideons, for any money. Mr. Palmer said there are 350,000 traveling men in the United States, thus illustrating the size of the field in which Gideons may carry on their work. Mr. Ellsworth talked briefly of the good accomplished by the organization and urged the new members to take an interest in the

Officers of Gideon Camp, No. 1, elected as follows: President, John T. Van Zant; vice president, E. T. Matthews; secretary-treasurer. Will E. Teckenbrock; chaplain, C. L. Barnett. President Van Zant appointed William T. Chaffee director of music. Mr. Chaffee, with Lon Clark, C. H. Evans and H. C. Sickles, constituted a quartet that rendered good music during the meeting. A Gideon rally was held in First Baptist Church last night, at which the principal speakers were Messrs. Palmer and Thomp-

The officers selected at the Roberts Park meeting were appointed a committee to draft a form of constitution and also to appoint the time and place of holding the next meeting of the society.

SOUTH SIDE MAENNERCHOR.

Third Anniversary Is Celebrated at Tomlinson Hall.

The South Side Maennerchor celebrated in the divine name. by a concert at Tomlinson Hall last night its third anniversary. This German singing organization is one of the youngest of the Prof. Joseph Guntermann. In the concert planist, and Urth Young, violinist. The society sang several compositions of the choral sort with unity and strength, and was as successful without the orchestra as with its support. Following the concert the members of the society and their friends. who formed a large audience, danced.

BURGLARS IN A HOUSE.

The Home of B. T. Schmidt Robbed Early in the Evening.

The home of B. T. Schmidt, of 1740 North Capitol avenue, was entered by burglars early last evening while the family was away from home. A son of Mr. Schmidt, returning before the rest of the family, discovered that the house had been entered by forcing a side window. The house was thoroughly searched from cellar to roof but only a small quantity of plunder taken. Among the articles missed were six knives and six forks on which were engraved "E. S.," ten teaspoons, engraved, "1900 to 1901," a number of collars and cuffs and a pocketbook containing \$3.85. There was no clew to the identity of the robbers.

LOST POWER OF SPEECH.

on Tuesday supporting the Republican | Daniel Higginbotham Hit Behind the Ear with a Rock.

> Daniel Higginbotham, a fourteen-year-old boy living at 425 West McCarty street, was on Meridian street yesterday afternoon throw stones. He was struck behind the ear with a small rock, and immediately lost his power of speech. He was attended by Dr. J. Pink. His injury was not thought to be dangerous and his loss of speech only temporary, being caused by a partial paralysis of the nerves controlling the vocal organs At an early hour this morning Dr. Pink said the boy's condition was more serious than was at first supposed, and might be dangerous.

MADE SECOND ATTEMPT.

Chloral Twice.

avenue, who was taken to police headquarters Saturday seriously ill from liquor and furnished by her husband, and returned to | was lost. One out of twelve. He did not headquarters under the influence of the turn him out. He tried to hold him to the she would recover.

REV. H. W. KELLOGG'S FIRST SERM- tion of a heretic or a criminal. But I had kept all the others. Each one, inc ON AT CENTRAL-AVENUE CHURCH.

The New Pastor in His Discourse Outlines His Plans-The New Fourth Christian.

"If there are any lukewarm Republicans train early yesterday morning found be- The large auditorium of Central-avenue in Indianapolis just now, which I can side the track near a new bridge a few M. E. Church was well filled yesterday scarcely believe," said Representative miles east of Irvington the lifeless body of morning, the occasion being the first ser- lost had John been expelled. When old an Overstreet last night, "they ought to do a young man. It was taken to the station mon of the Rev. H. W. Kellogg, the new infirm he was preaching love to a some serious thinking about the effect of and then by the City Dispensary ambulance pastor. Rev. Kellogg talked on the subject, Tuesday's city election on the State election | to the city morgue. In the man's pockets | "The Chief Glory of a Ministry," his text were found letters which indicated that his being John xvii, 12: "Those whom thou love was an eternal thing and boundless as name was Arthur Ball, of Connersville. hast given me I have kept." In part the God's dominion, for God is love. I am Later in the day a bridge crew which had

judgment and lofty spirit His completed quest of his fellow-workmen and will be task. It is no time for sentiment, and no time for conceit. Everything is impressed | result? Fortunate for us these are r It is done and unchangeable. The moment serious to the verge of sadness. What as been accomplished? In such a ministry as His many things might be mentioned, but only one is considered by Him worthy of regard. In naming this we must feel that He is expressing what, to Him, is the chief glory of His ministry. It may be very disappointing to the common opinion of this world, but as ever He is right and the world is wrong. In this moment of survey of the past he sees but one thing of which to boast. It is not that He has been able to attract large congregations, desirable as this might be; not that He had ministered to the needy, that the sick had been healed, the blind had been made to see, the poor had been reached by the gospel, splendid as such work certainly is, giving evidence of able to govern men or write books or discover facts and laws of nature or invent some world-enriching and toil-saving inthat it seems regretful. But still He is not dismayed. He is even glad and rejoices. He has named but one accomplishment. This seems to be enough. He looks squarely into the face of the Eternal Father and me have I kept. Every one I return to Thee. I have lost but one, and I did all I ould to keep him. It was not to be that he should remain. He took his own course in spite of all that could be done, but the others are here, Father, and I pray for

A NEW MINISTRY. onditions a new ministry, I would announce but one ideal. I long for nothing so tional Superintendent Palmer explained the | done my work I may be able to say, 'Father, I have kept in Thy name all whom Thou hast given me.

"This purpose may seem weak to those zation is not Gideonism, it is not an ism at and this great world redeemed. You alall and it is not Gideon's Band-it is a band | most regret that your pastor has no higher ambitions. But be assured that the servant who know Jesus and love Him and are Master's ideal, who can conceive a higher? But I am sure that, with consideration,

"The magnitude of the accomplishment, Let us see what this implies. Those whom He kept were men-living, thinking, feeling, determining men. Men with desires and passions and hopes and fears. They were men. This is enough to assure us that it was no mean task. Men possessed of all provable men. Men subject to doubt and defeat, but capable of faith and mighty victories. Immortal men under earthly embarrassments, but capable of fellowship with God. What a charge He had. How sensitively He felt it. When He had finished them I do not wonder that He thought he had accomplished the supremest task and was happy. And then, the way over which He had taken them was not smooth. How He had defended them from the storms and sheltered them from the

"Think you that this little sentence, in which he sums up the final result, contains a history which if written would not fill arge books? Who will ever know it all? was an age full of terrific doubts and indrances to spiritual life and to religious faith. Only one age has equaled and that is the one in which we are But in spite of all he had kept He had not kept them as we keep fresh things from spoiling. Not as we keep things from perishing or from shrink-No, these were men, and to keep them is to provide them with food, food for the mighty natures they possess. No ordinary task, I assure you.

"They were to be kept in an environment which should minister to their great beings; kept where the life divine was real. Where God was no mere tradition, or image, or theory, but a reality, ministering to every longing soul and satisfying every aspiration of the spirit. Kept in an atmosphere of spiritual invigoration, where life takes on new motives, sincere convictions, lofty aspirations and pure affections. He had succeeded in keeping them

AN AGGRESSIVE THING. you who are aggressive and demanding more that we have not been careful to much pleasure in their new edifice. denominations. But it is not of these I | ments show an expenditure of \$4,500. did not have the patience to treat that remaining indebtedness. doubt, but attempted to kill it by denunciations and censure. A mistake was made once, and we who were spiritual did not restore such a one in the spirit of meekness and he went away from us. Some who have stumbled over our extravagances of religious fervor. They should have been considered, but they were not. What multitudes have been lost because we have insisted on unreasonable standards. If battle and the victory should be given to light, but ask this question. If all we have ost had been kept and educated and disciplined and inspired, and to-day belonged with a dozen or more boys, who began to to the armies of God, would not their tread shake the foundations of the kingdoms of darkness'

"This has been our weakness, and let us onfess it, and repent. While we have been in hot haste for some dilapidated specimen of humanity whose rescue is counted a victory worthy of being heralded throughout in our homes, forgotten the boy and the girl in the streets who were ours by divine them in years afterward.

A PECULIAR CONDITION. "Why is it that a man just out of the church is often regarded as more worthy than the man just inside the church? Why Mrs. Bertha Doe, of 337 South Capitol is it that the man who passes inside the church ceases to be so attractive to many of us as he was just outside? I insist that we magnify church fellowship rather than great and too busily engaged in holier work. sermon on Sunday-school work.

decrees of right. More terrible than all condemnation of courts or councils is that tribunal of selection which executes by natural ways. 'Let him alone.' But be it remembered that Judas went and hanged himself. Jesus had no part in the execu vidually, was before him now. Peter was there. That impulsive, erratic nature How many a time had he been held by a slender thread. Satan had desired to have but Jesus had prayed for him. He had been an offense to the Master too often, but spite of all he was nere this day with the fold. I am glad Peter was kept in the church. The world is glad he was kept The ages to come will repoice with the Master that he was able to keep Peter There was John-impetuous, spiteful, jeal ous, sensitive as a child, high-wrought an hard to subdue. But I am so glad that I some of those unfortunate moments Jesu did not grow weary of him and send hir away. How much the world would hav world and exploring the realms of love into regions where man had never before dared to enter and sending back word the afford to lose any one of them. So it When these men were finally finished in dom of the course was seen and angels

THE METHODS USED. "But who can ever know the labor and patience and prayer of the Master that this might be accomplished. May I inquire into the methods that were used to secure this with the awful sense of final determination. | kept secret. Two things He had done for them. First, He had given them God's word: 'I have given them Thy word.' Second. He had given them himself in t

"He had given them the divine word. 'Thy word is truth,' he had said to the Father. The truth He trusted. With what supreme confidence He relies on it! He never expressed a doubt but that the truth was to triumph. But the truth He gave them was special. It was the disclosure of God and spiritual realities. He possessed this truth as we possess it. And to Him its expression through the prophets was reliable. He had unwavering confidence in God's voice to Israel, and the Scriptures were His truct. He never felt called to undermine the faith of men in the records a divine mission. Not that He has been of this people. To be sure, He scattered the rubbish which had accumulated upon the rock, though traditions and superstitions and many of the masters of Israel feared strument. All this had been denied Him. He was destroying the word and the truth. city, since he has for a long time had his | yesterday afternoon in a meeting marked | He had done nothing great as men estimate | But after His work of destruction all was rather by enthusiasm than large attend- greatness. He was closing His life's work left that was useful, and that which had with no mark of distinction that in the oppressed and enslaved the soul was gone, ance. The camp is said to number thirty, common judgment of mankind would even and all felt, as He, that not one jot or felt that it was immovable. He was the most destructive critic the world has and not the grain. He had given them had charge of the services. God's word. Fresh from the mouth of God boasts that, 'Those whom Thou hast given | He had received it, and free from the incumbrances of human traditions and interpretations He had given it. This was enough. Like seed He had planted it. 1 was to grow. It was His way. He had taught the truth. On eleven instructed men He laid the destinies of the world. The world has never witnessed such a stupenda power will shake the world.

> METHODS NOT NEW. "It remains for me to say that in attempting to carry out my ideals the methods I would use are not new. Nothing who are so eager for large conquests, who startling or revolutionary. The world is have the desire to see the nations saved | too old to profit by these. Only the same mercial travelers to band together those is not above his Lord. If this was the is new. We must teach. The pulpit must teach. The church must teach. Not that this is enough, but it is imperative. The truth must be presented to every mind. and has been revealing it in ages past; the truth in its fuller disclosures as God is speaking it now. Men are to be taught that they may know God; to bring men to God and keep them there in spite of the attractions and oppressions of this age. What a church for good would be that one where all are instructed and trained! What bearing would this have on the salvation of the world! "If we are looking for the victory, in

which the world shall forever afterward be our Lord's, let us look for it not by the introduction of new methods or organizations or by inflated records, but by the purification of the church that now is; by the more careful training and educating of what we have, and finally through the endowments which the God of all grace will give unto those who wait upon Him. "The need of the age is not so much greater numbers as greater service; not larger plans as larger hearts; not more members as for more grace. This, it seems to me, is where the final exaltation of Jesus rebukes and corrects us, and shows us the way to all that we desire. Eleven men, well prepared, made the earth tremble. Mr. Wesley, in a moment of great faith, exclaimed: 'Give me one hundred men who love nothing but God and hate nothing but sin and I will take the world. The salvation of the world is to be by wise and holy church. If we look more to this we shall be helping best to securing

the official keeper of the Master.' " THE FOURTH CHRISTIAN.

Remodeled and Refurnished Church

Appropriately Dedicated. The new Fourth Christian Church on North West street was dedicated yesterday with appropriate services in the morning and evening. The Rev. Allan B. Phil-putt, of Central Christian Church, delivered Washington street and Union Station. putt, of Central Christian Church, delivered the morning sermon and the Rev. C. C. State, but it has been remarkably success- the world's salvation? My nature strongly Rowlison, of the Third Christian Church, inclines me to be disappointed if this is the night sermon. Especially arranged prolast night the society was assisted by all. But my nature must understand bet- grammes of music were rendered at both Meyer's orchestra, Miss Emma Erber, ter yet. I am for increasing numbers and services under the directorship of Clyde multiplying converts. I think we all agree | Canter. The church's new and enlarged | Fare round trip \$5. Tickets good returning in this. It certainly is desirable. But so seating capacity was taken both morning eager have we been sometimes to gain and evening and all the members exhibited take care of those we had. As a church | The church is not entirely a new building. this has been our weakness. We have but has been remodeled and refurnished un- Excursion to Lawrenceburg, Aurora boasted of our conquests. We have a right | til it no longer bears any semblance to the to boast. What mighty increase we have old structure. All the windows are of had! Our small numbers have grown to beautiful art glass and the interior decoramillions. God gave us the privilege of tions and furnishings are up to the standwinning from threatening barbarism this ard of a modern edifice. The congregation great middle West. But what if we had had talked of remodeling the building since kept them all-all, I mean, who have come | 1892, but not until the Rev. G. M. Anderto our altars? Has it occurred to us ever | son's pastorate began, four years ago, did to reckon the hosts who have gone from the movement show any progress. One us? Hosts whom we have neglected, or year ago last August the board of trustees those whom, by our excentricities, we have | decided to rebuild. The contract for redriven away. We do not regret that men | modeling was let last June for \$2,700 and have found their religious home with other | with the furnishings the total improvespeak. Has anyone ever counted our back- | till yesterday there had been received \$2,488 sliders, those who once worshiped with | toward paying the indebtedness and an efus, whom we have let drift away while fort yesterday morning to raise \$2,100, to we were looking for the salvation of the place the church beyond debt, resulted in a world? A doubt crept in one day and we subscription of \$1.585, leaving only \$650 of stopping only at Rushville, Connersville

CITY CAMPAIGN DISCUSSED.

Views Expressed at Central Universalist by Rev. Marion Crosley.

The Rev. Marion Crosley, of the Universalist Church, last night used for his some day these should all be collected into text "He builded a great city," taken from Diamonds. Rooms 2, 3 and 4, 18% N. Med. st a vast army and we should meet them in Genesis iv, 17. He gradually drifted into the numbers, would we not come away de- a discussion of the control of cities and said feated? Or, think not of them in this their government should be removed from politics. He said the best interests of the city are prostituted for political gain and that as election time approaches it is noticeable that dirt and leaves in the streets accumlate in great quantities and it soon becomes apparent that "somebody has an ax to grind." He said that if politics were eliminated from municipal government there would be better streets, no accumulation of leaves, the police department contemplate buying a the world, we have overlooked the children | would be purified and the fire department more efficient. He said that as he walked down the street yesterday afternoon he rift and whom if we had kept would have | noticed the saloons open and men going added mighty ones to the armies of God out and in. A nonpolitical government, he and saved us the terrible task of rescuing | said, would be a law-enforcing government and would stand for law and order.

ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATED.

First Year's Work of the Morris- prices are right. Street Christian Church.

The first anniversary of the Morris-street Christian Church was celebrated yesterday with appropriate services. The first meetclaimed her husband had deserted her, was need our attention and love. We cannot ling began in the morning at 9:30 o'clock released yesterday morning upon cash bond keep aff. Jesus did not do so well. One with the regular Sunday-school session. The second followed closely and the passame drugs about 8 o'clock in the evening, very last. Let it be said to the eternal tor, the Rev. B. L. Allen, preached a sercondition was much worse than on credit of His name that no church trial mon. At 19:45 the State Sunday-school Saturday, but Dispensary doctors thought ever disgraced his ministry. He was too evangelist, the Rev. T. J. Legg, delivered a He accepted the divine order. His execu- In the afternoon a series of meetings was tive power lay in the awful command of held at which a number of local ministers Feed your horse JANES'S Dustless Oats. I fate, and he needed no police to execute | gave short talks. At night the Christian

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known, but it was the husk which perished | Endeavor and other societies of the church During the year there has been an addition of 140 members to the congregation.

Rally Day Celebrated.

Rally day at the Home Presbyterian Church in North Indianapolis was celebrated yesterday and last night. In the mornous force as He had really created. The ing the Sunday school observed the day "To-day, beginning under such favorable | truth had led them to know God, 'They | with appropriate ceremony. A number of have known Thee. They were one in His the young people gave recitations and love. Ye ages to come, prepare ye for solos. In the evening the pastor, the Rev. their coming. Eleven men exalted to such J. Edward Brown, delivered a sermon. There were several new members received into the church. At the close of the service the communion was served.

> PENNSYLVANIA LINES. The Official Route to Minneapolis, Minn.

For the convention of Christian Missionary Societies. Tickets sold at one fare for round trip Oct. 8, 9, 11, 13. Return limit Oct. 31st by deposit with joint agent. Official train leaves Indianapolis 11:35 a. m. Oct. 9th. For particulars, sleeping car truth must be presented to every mind. Space, etc., call on city ticket agent, No. The truth as God is revealing it to-day and has been revealing it in ages past; the RICHARDSON, D. P. A.

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